

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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BACK-STROKE CHAMPION

Miss Elizabeth Kompa,
20 years old, who took
the Metropolitan 220-
yard title at the Jones
Beach meet in 2:57.8
with a burst of new-
found speed.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

SKY-LINE HIGH LINE



WHERE SNOWPLOWS ARE NEEDED TO CLEAR THE ROAD ALMOST UP TO THE FOURTH OF JULY: SWITCHBACKS ON THE "SKY-LINE HIGH LINE,"

the \$2,500,000 Red Lodge-Cooke City Highway, Showing How Engineers Met the Problem of Arranging Easy Grades in the Climb From the 6,000-Foot Level in Rock Creek Valley to the 11,000-Foot Level on Beartooth Plateau.

(© Flash's Studio.)



MAGNIFICENT GLACIER AND LAKE SCENERY: THE OUTLET OF BEARTOOTH LAKE on the New Highway to Yellowstone National Park, With the Famous Beartooth Butte in the Background.

(© Flash's Studio.)

ALONG the new \$2,500,000 Red Lodge-Cooke City Highway into Yellowstone National Park the snowplows have just finished their work. No, that statement does not refer to an event of two or three months ago but to July 1, 1935. This "Sky-Line High Line" starts with an elevation of 5,650 feet near Red Lodge and in thirteen miles climbs to an altitude of 11,000 feet on Beartooth Plateau.

At any time during the Summer months snowball battles are tourist diversions at spots within a quarter of a mile of the road. A dude ranch operator visiting Camp Sawtooth early in June found deep snow in the Beartooth canyons—a depth of 100 feet along canyon rims and ravines was his estimate—and had to make a dozen miles of the trip on snow-shoes.

The new highway, which reduces by an hour the driving time between Yellowstone and Billings, Mont., makes easily accessible some of the most magnificent glacier and lake scenery in America. It is twenty to thirty feet wide, all graveled, with strong guard rails made of native timbers. At the beginning of the season only one twelve-mile stretch was unfinished and the contractor hoped to complete this section early in August.



IN THE HEIGHTS OF THE BEARTOOTH MOUNTAINS: GRASSHOPPER GLACIER, Among the Natural Wonders Along the New Route to Yellowstone Park.

(U. S. Forest Service.)

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

VOL. XLI, NO. 22

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JULY 13, 1935



THE "BIG SHOT" MOVES A SAND DUNE

A heavy blast of dynamite being fired at Money Island Beach on the North Carolina Coast in experiments by W. W. Alford, explosives expert, in the clearing away of dry sand dune domes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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Sidelights



A CHAMPION IN THE MAKING: HENRY (HANK) ALTYN,

14 Years Old, of Throop, Pa., Firing One of the Decisive Shots of His Match Against Billy Trudell of Holyoke, Mass., in the Final of the National Marbles Tournament at Ocean City, N. J.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



QUEEN OF THE MOULTRIE WATERMELON FESTIVAL:

MISS FANNIE MEGAHEE,

Who Will Present to President Roosevelt One of the Prize Products of the Georgia Fields.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THIS LOOKS LIKE PROSPERITY FOR IOWA: MISS JUNE CALDWELL,

Former 4-H Queen for the State, Examining Heavily Filled Wheat Heads on the Charles Rhinehart Farm Near Dallas Center in a Wide Area Where the Crop Is of Bumper Proportions.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



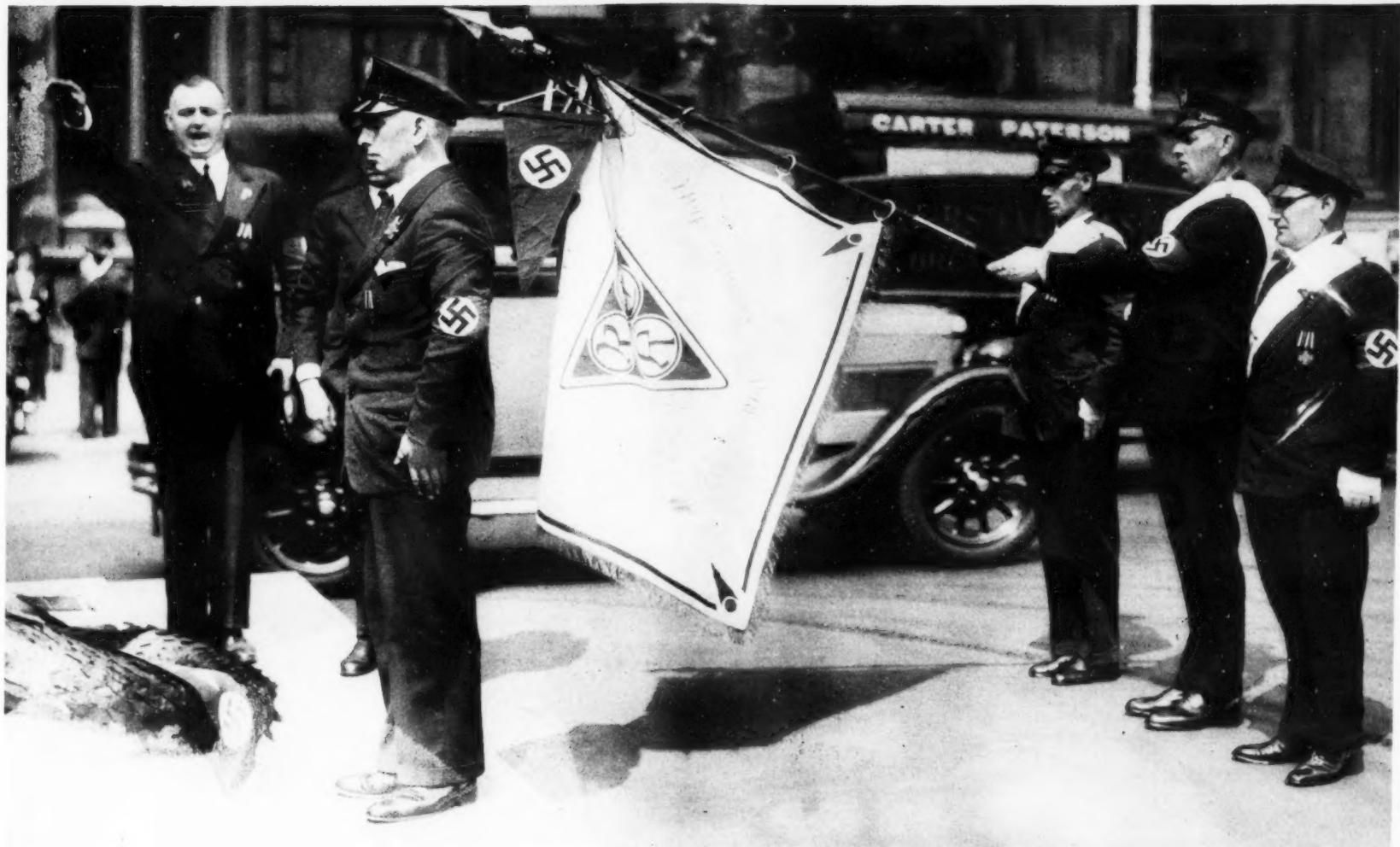
CELEBRITIES OF THE RACING WORLD: DISCOVERY, Which Set a World's Record at Aqueduct, With His Owner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, After Arriving at the Fair Grounds Track at Detroit for the \$25,000 Challenge Cup Race.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

A FAMOUS AUTHOR STARTS HIS VACATION ON THE MAINE COAST: BOOTH TARKINGTON at His Summer Home at Kennebunkport With Figaro, His Coal Black French Poodle.

(Associated Press.)



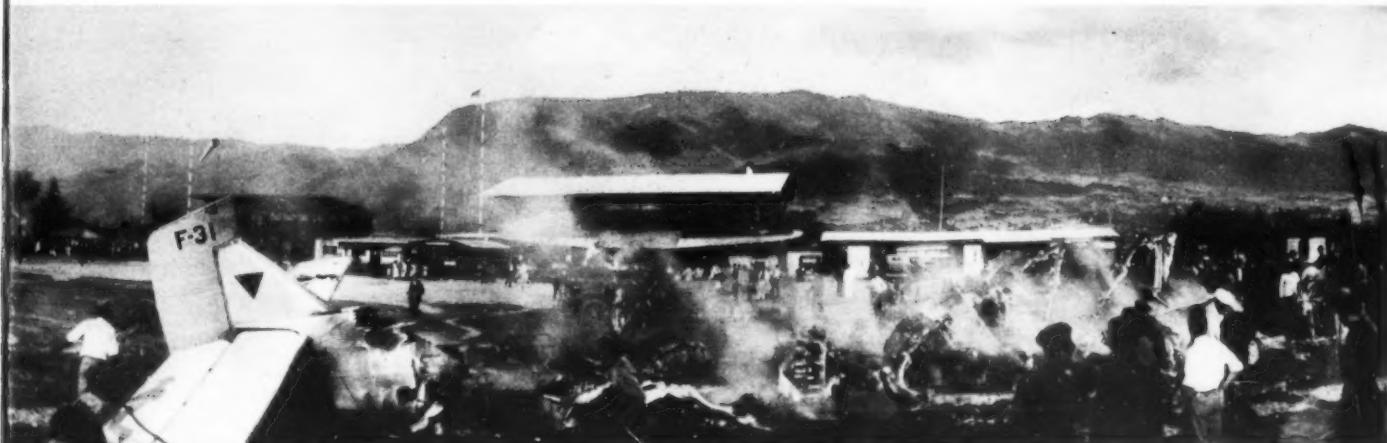


A GERMAN SALUTE IN MEMORY OF BRITAIN'S WAR DEAD: WORLD WAR VETERANS FROM THE REICH

Placing a Wreath on the Cenotaph in London While on a Visit to England to Care for the Graves of War Prisoners—a Scene of Significance in the Efforts to Stimulate Friendly Relations Among the Men Who Once Faced Each Other in Deadly Conflict.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

Foreign Affairs



FLAMING WRECKAGE OF A SOUTH AMERICAN AIR DISASTER IN WHICH SEVENTEEN PERSONS DIED: TWO TRI-MOTORED FORD TRANSPORTS

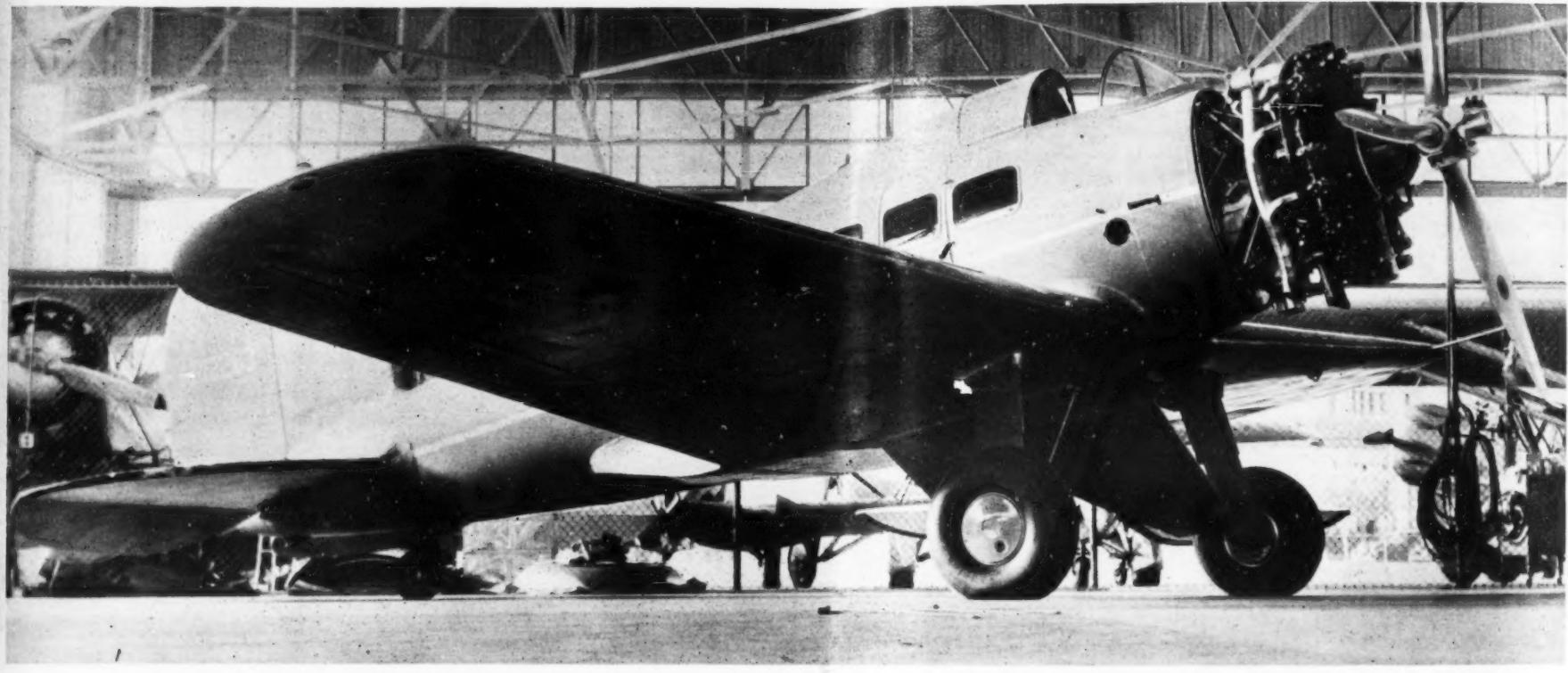
Burning After Colliding at the Olaya Herrera Airport at Medellin, Colombia, 200 Miles North of Bogota. Among the Dead Were Carlos Gardel, Argentine Movie Star, and Ernesto Samper, Co-Founder of the Colombian Air Line.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A BRITISH ROYAL ESCORT REHEARSES ABOVE THE CLOUDS: WAR PLANES Flying at an Altitude of 9,000 Feet in Practice for British Week at the Brussels Exhibition, to Which the Squadron Escorted the Duke and Duchess of York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NEWS OF AVIATION PROGRESS



THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WINNIE MAE IN RECORD-BREAKING ATTEMPTS: WILEY POST'S NEW PLANE,

Which Has a Special Lockheed-Orion Fuselage and a Sirius Wing With Convertible Landing Gear for Wheels, Skis and Floats, Nearing Completion at Burbank, Calif. It Carries a 550-Horsepower Wasp Engine and a Three-Bladed Constant-Speed Controllable-Pitch Propeller.

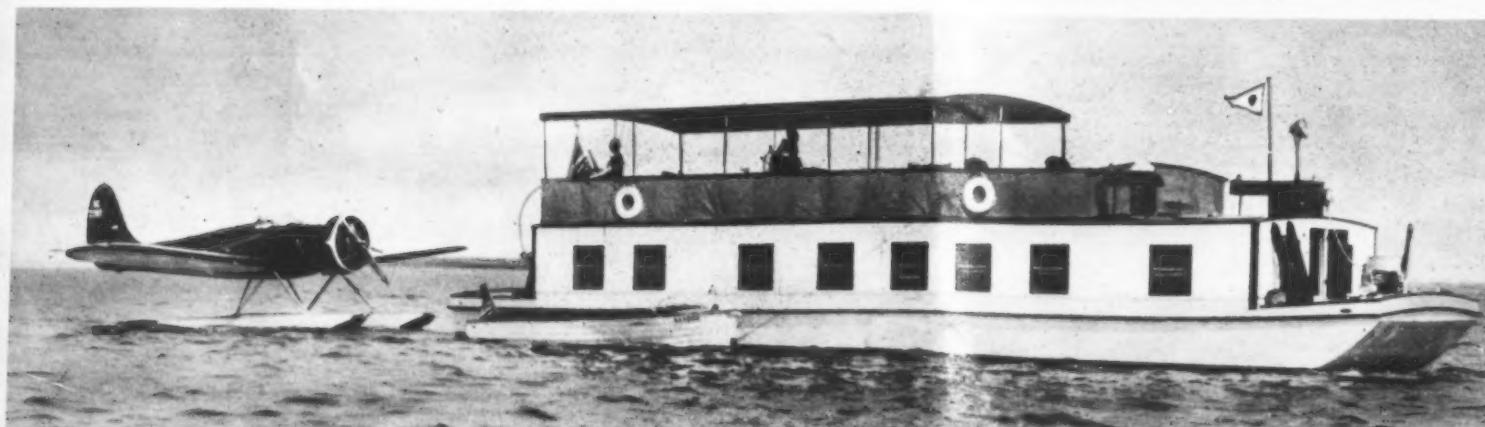
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE AUTOGLIRO COMES TO THE AID OF THE CRANBERRY FARMERS: JAMES RAY PITCAIRN

Flying Over White Bog in New Jersey to Demonstrate a Method of Dusting the Crop With a Powder Harmless to Humans but Poisonous to the Leaf Fly, a Parasite Which Is Causing Serious Damage.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AERIAL SOLUTION OF THE VACATION TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM: MARSHALL E. REID'S SEAPLANE Moored Alongside the Houseboat Which He Anchors in Chesapeake Bay for Summer Recreation. With It He Can Fly in a Few Minutes to His Places of Business in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

A MODEL AIRPLANE WITH A REAL GASOLINE MOTOR: JOSEPH KOVEL (Right) of Brooklyn Displaying His Craft, Which Holds a World's Record for This Type With a Flight of 64 Minutes 40 Seconds, at the Championship Model Airplane Meet in St. Louis. His Companion, Leo Weiss of New York, Had a Similar Machine, Which Vanished in the Clouds When Only Twenty-eight Seconds From Equaling the Record.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

The REBEL



THE FIRST HIGH-SPEED STREAMLINED TRAIN FOR SERVICE IN THE DEEP SOUTH: THE REBEL,

One of the New Twin Trains of the Same Name, Which Complete the Motorization Program of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Road, and Make It the First Railway in the Entire Country, Operating as Many as 1,000,000 Railroad Passenger Train Miles a Year, to Be Entirely Motorized. The Trains, Built by the American Car and Foundry Company, Are the First of the New-Style Diesel-Powered Trains to Be Made Up of Non-Articulated Cars, an Important Point Since This Allows Cars Readily to Be Dropped or Added. They Can Attain a Speed of More Than 100 Miles an Hour, but Are So Flexible That When Traveling at a Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour They Can Be Brought to a Stop in Less Than Four Train Lengths.



THE OBSERVATION COMPARTMENT OF THE REBEL,

Reduced in Width and Rounded at the End in Sweeping Curves. It Seats Eighteen Persons in Armchairs and

sofas.

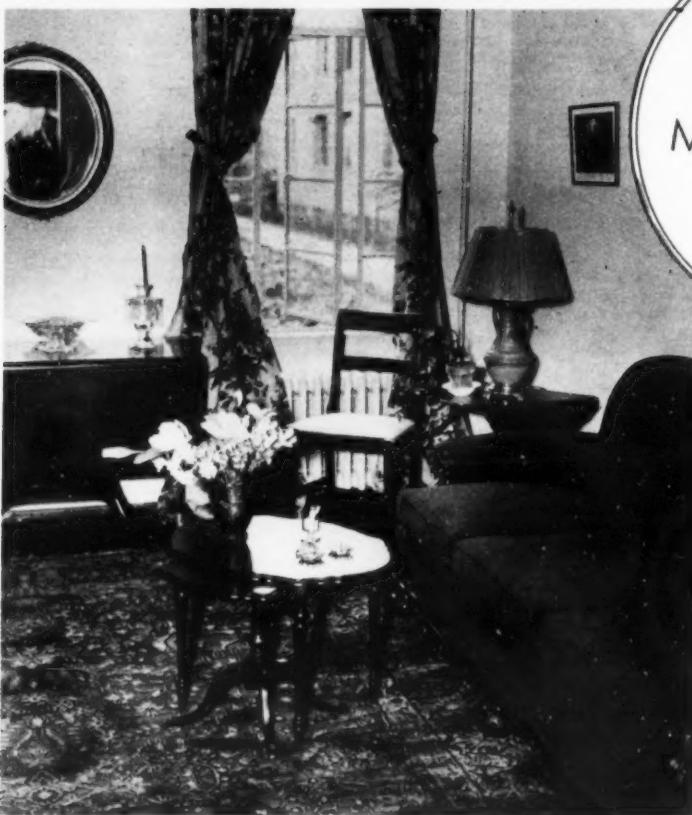


THE OPERATOR'S STATION in the Power Car, Which Contains a 660 Horsepower Diesel Engine to Drive Three Electrical Generators.

FACILITIES FOR BRIDGE OR OTHER GAMES

at a Table Between Facing Seats, With Indirect Lighting Supplemented by Individually Controlled Spotlights. Each Car Is Finished in a Different Color Scheme, Using Two Tones of a Primary Color, With Blending Shades to Match in the Carpets and Tapestry.





A VIEW OF THE LIVING ROOM in a Model Four-Room Apartment in the Hillside Development, Which Is Hailed as an Important Step Toward the Ending of Slums and Insanitary Living Conditions in New York City.

A MODEL BEDROOM in a Five-Room Apartment in the Hillside Homes, Into Which More Than 200 Families Already Have Moved.

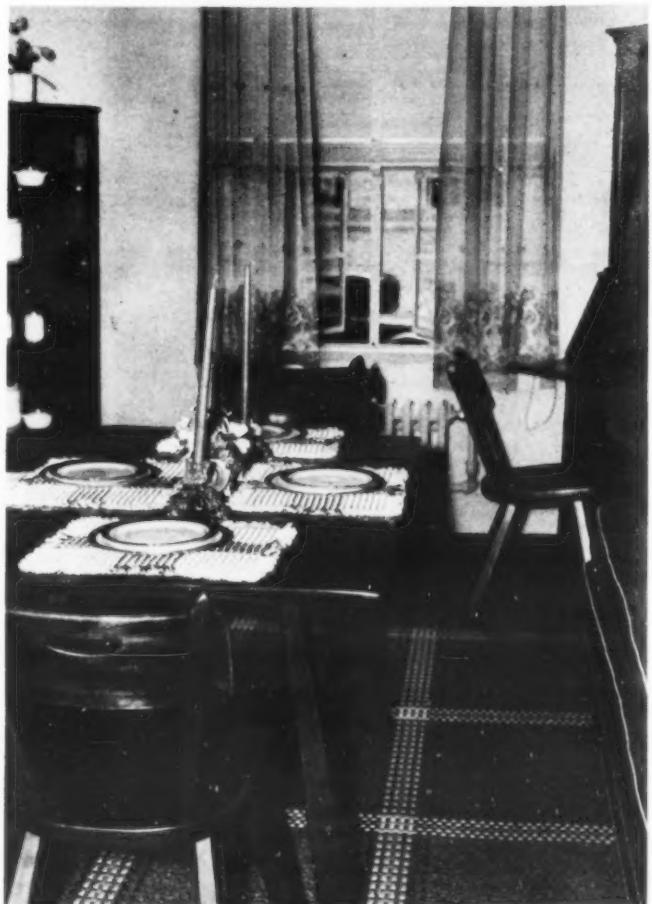


DINING, LIVING AND BEDROOM in a "Three-in-One" Combination in One of the Smallest Apartments.

THE OPENING OF THE LARGEST PWA HOUSING PROJECT IN THE EAST:
A VIEW OF THE CEREMONIES

in the Playground in the Middle of Hillside Homes in the Bronx, New York, Which Ultimately Will Accommodate 1,416 Families. The Site of the Project Includes Fourteen Acres, Five of Which Are Covered by 108 Four-Story Walk-Up Buildings and Four Six-Story Elevator Structures, While the Remaining Nine Acres Are Devoted to Gardens, Parks, Playgrounds, Terraces and Wading Pools. About Half of the Apartments Will Be of Four Rooms Each and the Others Consist of From Two to Five Rooms, and in the Walk-Up Buildings the Average Monthly Rental Is \$11 a Room. The Development Was Financed With an Allotment of \$5,060,000 From the Public Works Administration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



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Homes of Beauty for Low-Income Families

THE FIRST TENANT MOVES
INTO A \$3,000,000 MODEL
HOUSING PROJECT ON
LONG ISLAND: THE
KITCHEN

in the Apartment of Oliver Blazey, Traffic Policeman, in Boulevard Gardens at Woodside, Queens, Which Will Care for a Total of 960 Families at Rentals Averaging \$11 a Room. Like the Hillside Homes, This Development Was Financed by the PWA, and the Larger Part of the Ground Area is Devoted to Walks, Park and Playgrounds.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CORNER OF
THE LIVING
ROOM
in the First Apartment Occupied in
the Boulevard
Gardens Community.



A GENERAL
VIEW OF THE
BOULEVARD
GARDENS
PROJECT:
ARCHITECT'S
DRAWING

Showing the Arrangement of the Ten Buildings, Which Occupy Only 23 Per Cent of the Ground Area, Leaving 77 Per Cent for Parks, Walks and Playgrounds.

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A VIEW OF THE
FOYER
and a Bit of the
Living Room of the Blazey Apartment in Boulevard Gardens, Designed to Provide Excellent Housing for Families of Small Income.



"CHILDREN AT THE FOUNTAIN," BY FRANCESCO PAOLO MICHETTI.

This and the Painting Reproduced Below Are Included in the Exhibition of Italian Masters of the Nineteenth Century at the Leonardo da Vinci Art School in New York. Michetti First Began His Studies in Art as a Pupil of Palizzi and Morelli in Naples. He Soon Grew Dissatisfied With the Schools of His Day and Began to Develop a Distinctive Technique of His Own, Cultivating a Masterly Style Along Impressionistic Lines Which Brought Him Instant Fame in His Painting, "The Procession of the Corpus Domini," Upon Its Exhibition in Naples. Born in 1851, His Long Life of Seventy-eight Years Was Richly Productive of Works of Art in Many Departments of Painting.

Art



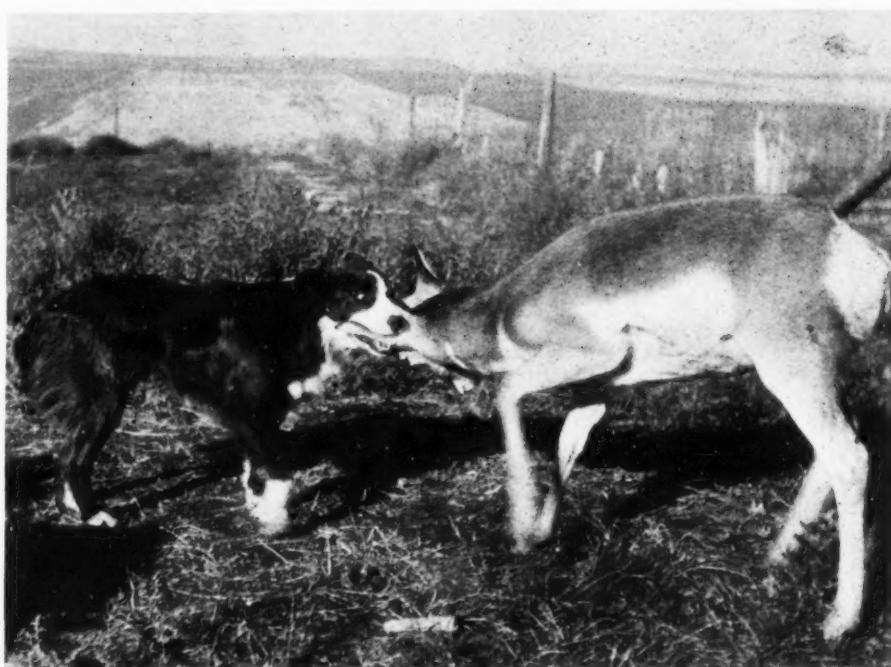
"GIRL AND GOATS," BY
FILIPPO PALIZZI.

Palizzi, the Founder of the Neapolitan School of Painting Known as the "Posillipo," Was Born in 1818 and Started His Career in Art Painting Landscapes and Historical Subjects, Later Turning to the Animal Subjects Which Won Him Fame Among His Contemporaries and a Reputation as One of the Greatest Animal Painters of All Time. He Was a Versatile and Seemingly Indefatigable Worker Whose Popular Canvases Have Been Dispersed to All Parts of the World. Three Hundred of His Paintings, All Donated by Himself, Are to Be Seen in the Gallery of Modern Art at Rome, and the Gallery of Milan Has Fifty of His Animal Paintings Alone.

Animal Kingdom



A SERIOUS MATTER OF DISPUTE:
A KITTEN AND A SQUIRREL
Warily Facing Each Other in a Debate Over Which Is to Have the Kitten's Breakfast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FRIENDLY ENCOUNTER: A DOG AND A YOUNG DEER

Engaging in a Wrestling Match on a Ranch Near Glacier National Park in Montana, With the Dog Scoring First Honors With a Gentle Grip on Its Opponent's Ear.
(Great Northern.)



THE MASCOT OF THE MIDWAY SECTION OF THE SAN DIEGO FAIR: THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON, a Chimpanzee Which Has Been Trained So Well and Displays So Many Human Characteristics That It Has the Run of the Amusement Zone.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



CANINE BENEFICIARY OF A \$25,000 LEGACY: PETE,

a White Spitz, Receiving a Thorough Grooming From Mrs. Hulda Rohde of Chicago, Who Becomes Its Custodian Under the Terms of the Will of Miss Martha McDermott, 70.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



"GOD TEMPERS THE WIND TO THE SHORN LAMB": ONE OF THE THOUSAND SHEEP Pastured in Hyde Park, London, Mourning the Loss of Its Fleece in a Mechanical Shearer.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

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FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUTH

AUBREY WILLIAMS, who has been chosen to head the National Youth Administration with a fund of \$50,000,000 to provide educational and vocational opportunities for those between the ages of 16 and 25, knows fully how to sympathize with youth's aspirations, for in early boyhood he went to work as bundle boy in a laundry in Birmingham, Ala., at \$1 a week, and later he was cash boy in a department store.

Until he was 21 he had had scarcely a year of formal education, but by attending night school he finally was able to enter Maryville College to study for the ministry, and later he transferred to the University of Chicago. Early in the World War he went to Paris to work for the Y. M. C. A., but after America entered the war he enlisted in the army and fought with the artillery of the First Division. With the armistice he obtained a furlough to attend the University of Bordeaux, and there took his doctor's degree.

Back in America, he served for a time in a Cincinnati pastorate until his unorthodox methods caused controversy; then was Cincinnati recreation director and for ten years after that was secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

Harry L. Hopkins drafted him into the Federal Relief Administration shortly after it was formed, and last Summer he was Acting Administrator during Mr. Hopkins's absence in Europe.

His grandfather once owned 1,000 slaves but freed them and then lost everything else in the Civil War. His father, reared to wealth, earned a meager living as a blacksmith and wagon maker.

AMERICAN SOPRANO ABROAD

AMONG the few native American singers taking part in the Salzburg Music Festival in Austria this Summer is Edith Mason, who is to return to the Metropolitan Opera next season after an absence of eighteen years. Born in St. Louis in 1893, she obtained her musical education in New York, Boston, Paris and Milan, and was a member of the Boston Opera Company in 1912, sang with the Metropolitan Opera from 1915 to 1917, and since has been associated with the Chicago Opera and some of the leading foreign organizations.

Like other Chicago singers, she lost heavily in the Insull collapse, and reported in 1933 that she was virtually broke. Her husband is Giorgio Polacco, formerly a Metropolitan and Chicago Opera conductor, and they have one daughter, who was registered as an American citizen immediately after her birth at Milan in 1925. The singer's married life has been stormy at times, and in 1929 she obtained a divorce from Mr. Polacco, married Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein, but within a couple of years she divorced him and remarried Mr. Polacco, who meanwhile had maintained a keen interest in her career.



Aubrey Williams.
(Wide World.)

By OMAR HITE

FOE OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

WHENEVER an execution takes place in England Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst is to be found outside the prison walls staging a spectacular protest. Head of ten big chemical laboratories employing more than 1,000 men, possessor of an enormous bankroll, she has been spending \$20,000 a week in her campaign to abolish the death penalty. Brass bands, fleets of airplanes, regiments of sandwich men, loud-speaker trucks—all are employed to give fullest publicity to her messages.

Mrs. Van Der Elst is 44, stocky, plump, less than 5 feet tall, and has bright gold hair. Her father was a London ship owner and her first husband was Henry Lathon, a wealthy New Zealander, who settled in England. After his death ten years ago she married Jean Julien Romain Van Der Elst, a Belgian artist with ten medals for bravery in the World War. He died last August, and the widow, declaring nothing was left in life for her, launched her drive against capital punishment with all her energy. And so energetic is she that, according to her own account, she sleeps only two hours a night.

Fur coats worth thousands and Alsatian dogs costing \$1,000 each are among her other hobbies, along with a collection of 3,000 books on witchcraft and black magic.

ANOTHER SURPRISE IN GOLF

THE British Open Golf tournament produced almost as much of a surprise as did the American open, with 30-year-old Alfred Perry, known previously to the public only as a member of the 1933 Ryder Cup team, coming up from behind on the final day to register a brilliant 283, four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, and capturing the title.

Perry, the professional at the Leatherhead in Surrey, has spent most of his life on or near the links, for he was born on the edge of the Coulsdon course in Surrey, and in his teens became an assistant in the famous James Braid's shop. As a youngster he won the assistants' championship of England a couple of times, but as a full-fledged pro he never went far in the open until this year, though his friends were confident he ultimately would reach the top.

Of medium height, standing about 5 feet 9 inches, and weighing around 160 pounds, he goes in for accuracy rather than for distance, and it was his confident, true-to-the-line putting which won the title for him. He is described as no stylist, using a seemingly awkward grip with his right hand under the club, but his quick, flashing swing gets results.

Perry never has visited the United States, but Americans will have a chance to see him in action this Fall with the Ryder Cup team at the Ridgewood Country Club in New Jersey.



Mrs. Van Der Elst.
(Wide World.)



Alfred Perry.
(International.)

EAR AT THE GRASS ROOTS

AMONG the Republicans with an ear at the grass roots is Representative Hamilton Fish, who numbers Franklin D. Roosevelt of Hyde Park among his constituents. Mr. Fish recently hinted at Omaha that he was willing to be a Presidential candidate and might even go part way to meet a nomination if the West demanded him. His idea is that the party needs a young man, one who is a "liberal" and yet reaffirms and defends the Constitution; preferably a former soldier; and that he fills the bill in all respects.

Mr. Fish and the man he is willing to replace in the White House have much in common outside politics. Both are Harvard men—Mr. Fish took his degree cum laude in 1910 after doing a four-year course in three years—and both belong to the Hudson Valley aristocracy, with the Fish family of Garrison conceding no edge in wealth, social connections or distinguished ancestry to the Roosevelts of Hyde Park.

Historians of the future may have some difficulty in keeping straight on the various bearers of the name Hamilton Fish. The grandfather was a Governor of New York and Grant's Secretary of State; the father was a member of Congress as well as a power in finance and society; the son has been a member of Congress since 1921.

Well over 6 feet tall, of massive figure, he was captain of the Harvard football team, and has been designated as captain of that mythical all-time all-American eleven. He fought as a World War captain in the Battle of Champagne and the big offensive of September, 1918; was discharged with the rank of major and a Croix de Guerre; and was a leader in the Paris meetings at which the American Legion was formed. In Congress he has been particularly active in fighting the Red menace, and any hint of communistic activity in this country usually sets off a broadside by him.

HE TACKLES A BIG JOB

THOMAS E. DEWEY, 33-year-old New York lawyer, has no lack of courage, for he has taken up the task of conducting an investigation of vice and racketeering in the city after four eminent lawyers had shied away from the assignment. It is his task to put the city's public enemies behind the bars and to expose any politico-criminal alliance which may exist; and he believes it may require all his time for two years and perhaps \$500,000 of public funds.

Mr. Dewey, good looking, earnest, a hard worker, was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1925. Earlier he had attended the University of Michigan. He became an assistant United States attorney at the age of 28 and a couple of years ago was in charge of the New York office pending a regular appointment. He was active in prosecuting Waxey Gordon, Dutch Schultz and other gangsters and has built up a considerable reputation for winning convictions.



Hamilton Fish.
(Wide World.)



Thomas E. Dewey.
(Wide World.)



A NEW BONUS ARMY GATHERED IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL: ROY W. ROBERTSON of California, One of the Leaders of the 1932 March, Addressing a Part of the 1,000 World War Veterans on a Vacant Lot Just Off Pennsylvania Avenue.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE NEW RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR FOR NEW YORK CITY CONFFERS WITH HIS CHIEF: GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON,

Former NRA Head, in the Washington Office of Harry L. Hopkins for a Discussion of a Program That Calls for the Employment of 250,000 Persons and the Expenditure of \$300,000,000 in the Metropolis in the Next Twelve Months.

(Associated Press.)



HASTY ACTION TO AVERT A STRIKE OF 400,000 SOFT COAL WORKERS: SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS at a Washington Conference Which Resulted in an Agreement for a Month's Truce After 6,000 Strike Telegrams Had Been Prepared. Others in the Group, From Left to Right, Are Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, and Duncan Kennedy, Chairman of the Coal Operators Association.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

What
America
Is
Doing



THE ARMY BEGINS THE ENLISTMENT OF 46,000 ADDITIONAL MEN: A BATCH OF RECRUITS

Taking the Oath in New York City at the Opening of the Biggest Recruiting Drive Since the World War, as the Result of Congressional Action Authorizing a

Strength of 165,000.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Oct 13

WIMBLEDON



AGAIN THE QUEEN OF THE COURTS AFTER PERHAPS THE MOST DRAMATIC COME-BACK IN ALL TENNIS HISTORY:
MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY

in Action in the Wimbledon Tournament, Where She Defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, Also of San Francisco, in the Final by a Score of 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Miss Jacobs Once Led by 5 to 2 in the Final Set and Reached Match Point, but Was Unable to Put Across the One Stroke That Would Have Given Her the Victory. Then Mrs. Moody Rallied to Take Five Straight Games and the Title, Her Seventh at Wimbledon, a Record Eclipsing That of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Equalled Only by Mrs. Lambert Chambers in the Days Before the War.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ONLY AMERICAN TO REACH THE SEMI-FINALS IN THE MEN'S SINGLES:

DONALD BUDGE, 19-Year-Old Californian, Playing Against F. H. Wilde of Great Britain and Giving a Surprising Exhibition of Power in His First Season at Wimbledon. Baron von Cramm Proved Too Much for Him and He Was Eliminated, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

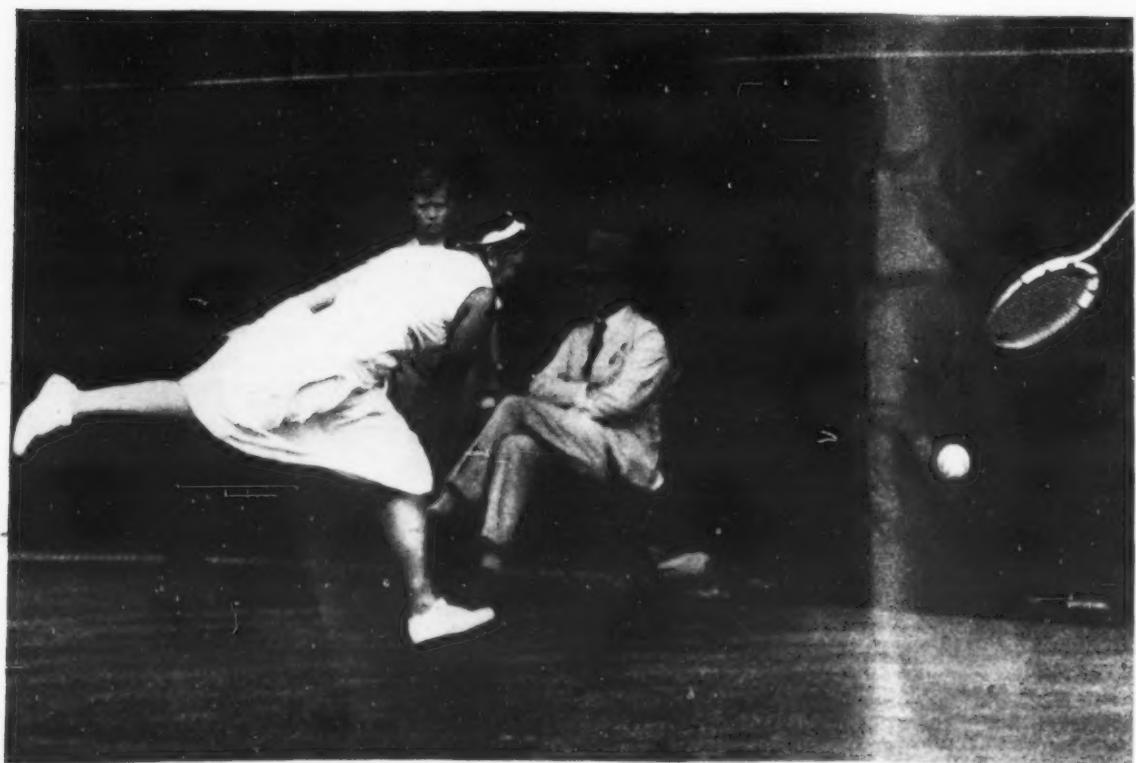
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



AUSTRALIA'S STAR IS ECLIPSED IN THE SEMI-FINALS: JACK CRAWFORD

in Action at Wimbledon, Where He Lost Out to Fred Perry by 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MINOR MISHAP OF PLAY: SENORITA ANITA LIZANA of Chile Losing Her Racket in Third Round Action Against Miss Kay Stammers of England, to Whom She Also Lost the Match.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

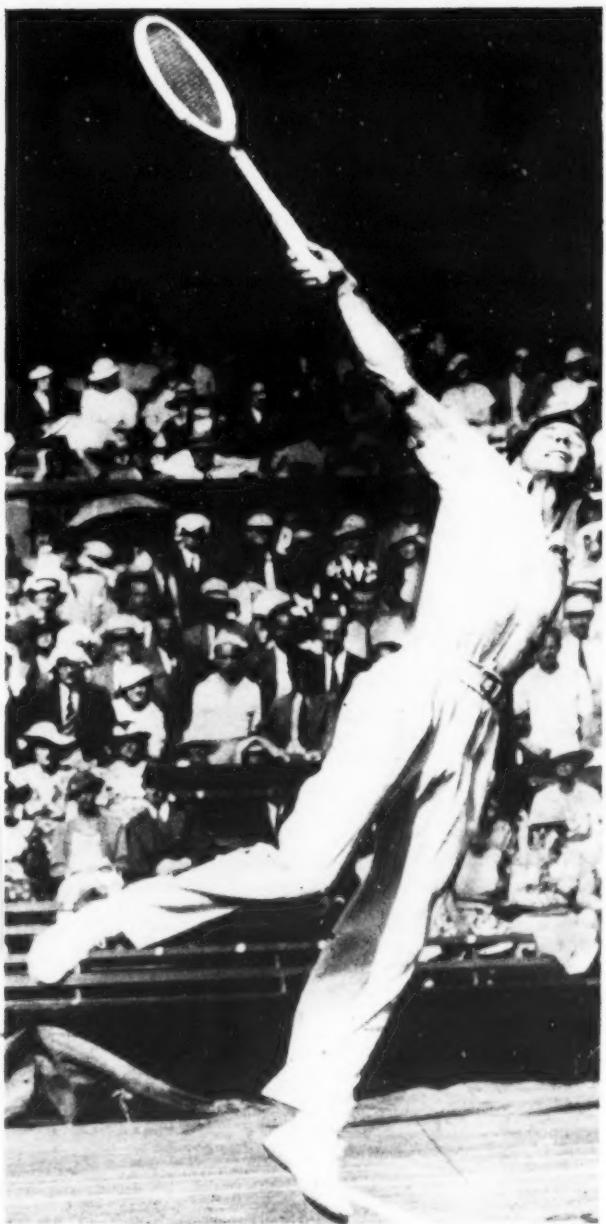
ON ACTION



THE ALL-ENGLAND
MEN'S SINGLES
CHAMPION IN AC-
TION IN HIS SECOND
SUCCESSIVE
CONQUEST OF THE
TITLE:

FRED J. PERRY,
With Both Feet Off the
Ground in His Centre
Court Match Against
John Van Ryn in the
Wimbledon Tennis
Tournament, Before
He Went on to Defeat
Baron Gottfried von
Cramm of Germany in
Decisive Fashion in
the Final.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



HE PLAYED DESPITE DUELING PROSPECTS:
JEAN BOROTRA,

French Veteran of the Courts, in Wimbledon Action
Unperturbed by a Challenge to Combat With a French
Sports Writer. Later the Affair Was Settled Without
Recourse to Arms.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



FOUR TIMES A WIMBLEDON FINALIST AND
FOUR TIMES DEFEATED: MISS HELEN JACOBS
of California, Singles Champion of the United
States, Who Won the Title in 1933 When Mrs.
Moody Defaulted Because of a Back Injury in the
Finals at Forest Hills, Shown in One of Her Earlier
Matches of the Big Tournament Just Finished.
Three of Her Four Defeats in the All-England Wo-
men's Tournament Have Been at the Hands
of Mrs. Moody.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



AN AMERICAN TAKES A TUMBLE: JOHN VAN RYN
Falls and Loses His Racket While Playing Against
Fred Perry in the Singles.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

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SMILING THROUGH

PATIENT—"Say, doctor, pull this tooth just as quick as you can! It's been aching like tarantula ever since last Summer. I thought sometimes I couldn't stand it."

Dentist—"Why didn't you come to me sooner and have it pulled?"

Patient—"I heard on the radio you should go to your dentist every six months, and I was waiting for the time to roll around."—*Path-finder*.

M. P. (boarding train): "Porter, I'm in lower three; is my berth ready?"

"No, sir; I thought you politicians made up your own bunk!"—*London Express*.

Customer—"You know that music stool you sold me?"

Shopkeeper—"Yes."

Customer—"Well, I've twisted and turned it in all directions, but I can't get a single note out of it."—*Border City Star*.

"My sweetheart has just lost all his money."

"Don't you feel very sorry for him?"

"I surely do. How he'll miss me."—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

"Your neighbors are honest, I hope?" one asked the old Negro.

"Yassir, dey is."

"But you keep that loaded shotgun near your hencoop."

"Yas, dat's to keep 'em honest."—*Portland Express*.

Dentist's Daughter—"Have you asked papa for my hand?"

Candidate—"No. But I've tried four times. Every time I step into his office I lose my courage. Today I allowed him to pull my fourth tooth as an excuse."—*Arcanum Bulletin*.

Deke—"How can you afford to take so many girls to such expensive restaurants?"

Zeke—"Easy! Just before we go in I ask each girl if she hasn't been putting on weight."—*Strays*.

"What is your boy Josh doing at present?" asked the neighbor.

"He's studyin' astronomy," answered Farmer Corntossel.

"Earning anything?"

"No. He's so busy with light years that two bits don't mean a thing to him."—*Washington Star*.

An enthusiastic supporter of the local football team arrived at the ground one day and saw a load of bricks there. He approached the club secretary and asked, "Wouldn't half bricks have been better?"

"Half bricks!" exclaimed the secretary. "We couldn't build a pavilion with half bricks."

"Oh!" said the supporter, wonderingly, "are they for a pavilion?"—*Washington Colliers Magazine*.



A BROWN DERBY FOR PADDY: FORMER GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH

Presenting Headgear to the Mascot of the Humane Society in Opening a Drive to Obtain Funds for New Watering Stations for Horses in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Senator Soaper Says:

A Californian who never swore has passed on at the age of 100. All he knew about golf was what he read in the papers.

What appears to be a pre-historic joke book has been dug up in the Tigris Valley. The radio comic may have his script on settling for the ad.

The scarcity of small tools still bothers Soviet industrial planners. Would chisels left over from an NRA era be of any use?

In keeping with the modern trend in transport, a number of unimproved rivers have been streamlined by recent floods in the West.

A new import among Hollywood leading men is 6 feet 3 inches tall. He is being considered for the hypotenuse in triangle dramas.

Members of the '35 class at Exeter were exhorted to conquer evil with good. We had been on the point of asking how that fight came out.

An alarming shortage of horses has come to light. And we don't suppose the Supreme Court knows of a good buggy that could be had for hire.

The Constitution still lives, cries a defender of the faith in Missouri. It is possible, if the saviors will step back and let it breathe.

A collector of rarities finds a Yokohama girl who is double-jointed in elbows, thumbs and knees. Probably the result of unfolding a steamer chair.

A movement for an uncle's day is under way. If spotted to coincide with a war debt due date, Europe could mail Sam a tie.

The complete skeptic writes an information editor at Denver: "Are there any walnut trees on the Isle of Capri?"

A popular science writer tells us only a third of an iceberg appears above the surface. Has he tried getting to the bottom of a dandelion?

New York debates outlawing the hat-check tip. A quarter wouldn't be too much for the service, but they give you back the same hat.

The 'phone people point out how little it costs the absent child to call up father. Even the quite young now understand about reversing charges.

When it isn't raining in Ethiopia, they say, the country is alive with ants. Our thoughts are with Il Duce in any picnic he has arranged.

The Soviet Government is now paying salaries to college students. We do not understand it, as there isn't an experienced halfback in the country.

The Kaw River flood destroyed peas, tomatoes and sweet corn but failed to touch spinach. So much for an idea that floods have no discretion.

Britain's offside naval understanding with Berlin shoots another hole in the Versailles pact. It must be years since a treaty died a natural death.

Odds and Eddies

Free people are those who won't stand for any tyranny unless it is home-made.—*Los Angeles Times*.

The rolling deep has something on a lot of folks who sojourn beside it during the Summer. It can keep its roll.—*Boston Herald*.

WHO WOULD!

I cannot sing the new songs
Of cryptic form and phrase;
For current verses are not like
The songs of gentler days—
Their meaning oft is doubtful,
Their rhythm none too good.
I cannot sing the new songs.
I WOULDN'T IF I COULD!

—*Chicago Tribune*.

If he is timid and easy to lick, the only way to keep his self-respect is to convince himself that force is wicked.—*Philadelphia Record*.

A man may be the architect of his own fortunes, but his wife usually revises the plans.—*Dallas News*.

THE PESKY MULE.

The old mule has a stubborn way
That loses many a trick;
For, when he doesn't balk, they say
He's almost sure to kick.

—*Washington Star*.

The difficulty about reading between the lines is the likelihood that there may be several alternate readings.—*Detroit Free Press*.

Now that most of the blocs have been used to no advantage, why not give the chips a chance?—*Florida Times-Union*.

IN-A FEW WORDS: OUCH!

She was pinched for reckless driving,
But she never faced the court,
Though her fast and reckless driving
Was a thing of bad report;
For the pinch for reckless driving
That had turned the maiden pale
Was the pinch beneath the hammer
When she tried to drive a nail.

—*Strays*.

A man is not like his umbrella, which is never of any use until it is used up.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

Tears do not necessarily indicate a tender heart. Lots of tears are shed for the purpose of softening other hearts.—*Columbia State*.

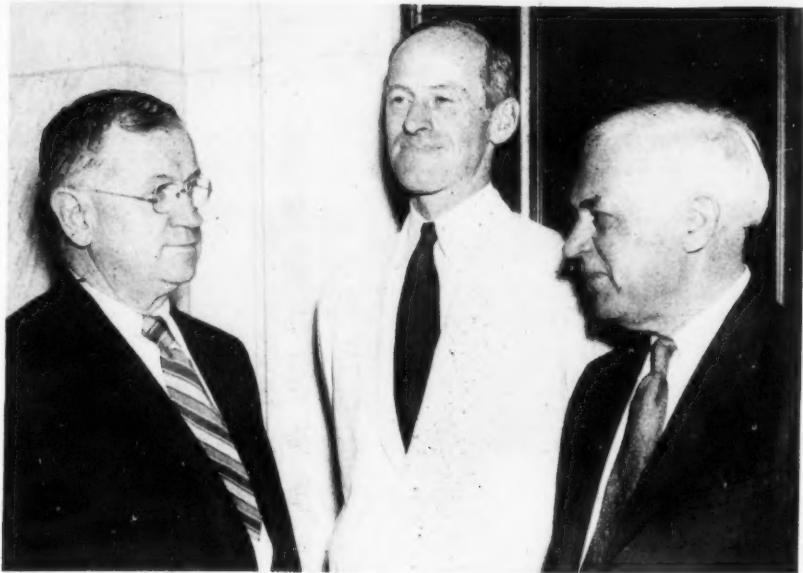
LAST REMARKS OF THOSE WHO MET VIOLENT DEATHS.

Above this dear departed one
The tiger lilies grow.
Her one excuse for dishing dirt—
"I thought you'd like to know."

—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Most of the forgotten men are those who voted for a candidate who didn't keep his promises to them.—*Boston Transcript*.

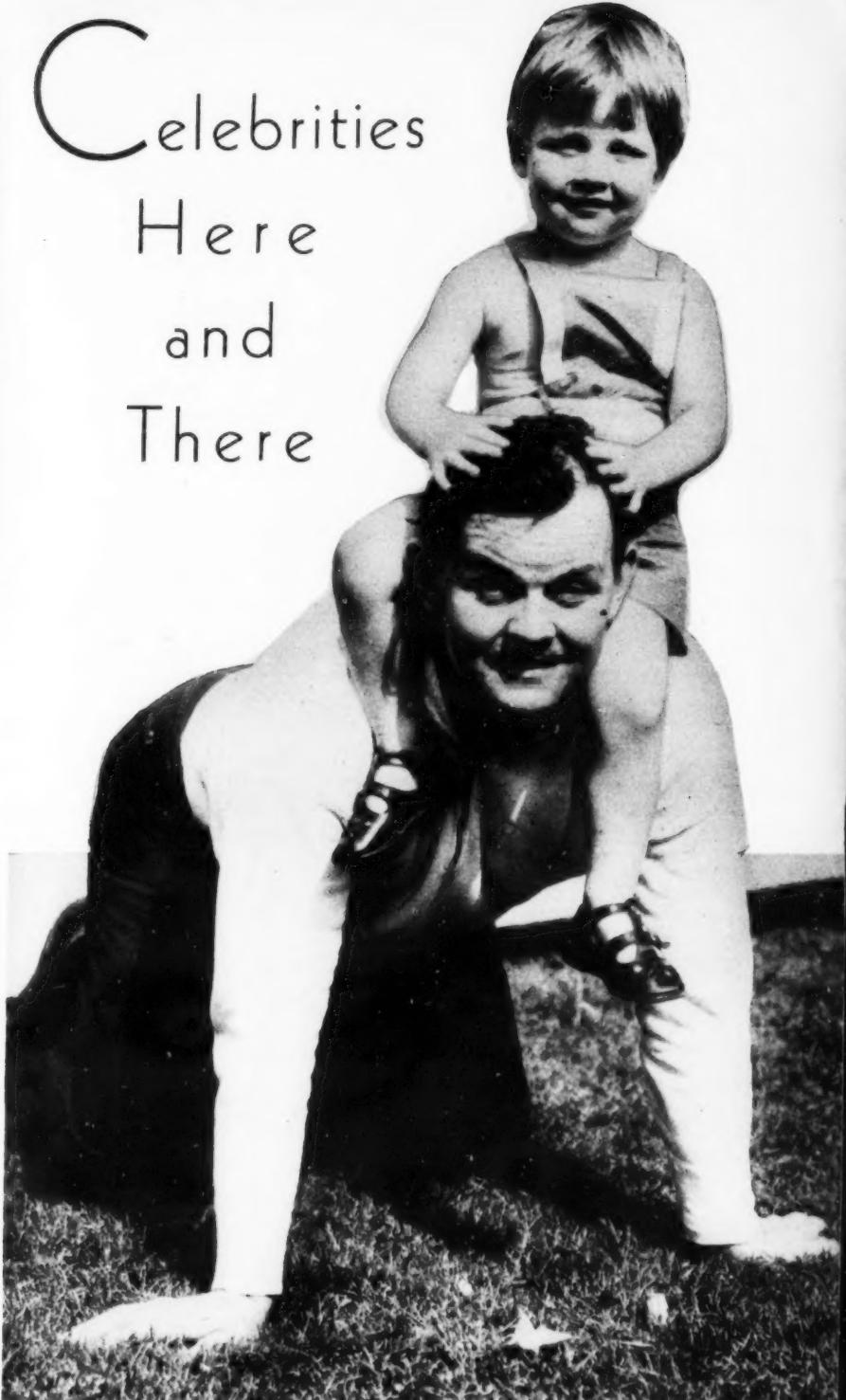
Celebrities Here and There



AT AN INQUIRY
INTO PUERTO
RICO'S AFFAIRS:
GOVERNOR PAUL
M. PEARSON
(Right) Talking
With Secretary of
the Interior Harold
L. Ickes and Senator
Millard E. Tydings,
Chairman of the
Committee, Before
the Opening of the
Hearing in
Washington.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Washington
Bureau.)



AN EXPLORER OF
THE FROZEN RE-
GIONS VISITS
BERLIN: SIR
HUBERT
WILKINS,
Who Is Planning
Another Submarine
Expedition to the
Arctic, Near the
Brandenburg Gate
With Lady Wilkins.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Berlin
Bureau.)



A STAR OF OPERA AND SCREEN GOES BACK TO THE
FARM: LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Playing With His Son, Michael Edward Tibbett, on His Farm at
Wilton, Conn., Where He Plans to Spend a Large Part of the
Year.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DAUGHTER OF JOHN D. ROCKE-
FELLER IN FARM ACTIVITIES: MRS.
E. PARMALEE PRENTICE

Decorating Mount Hope Faithful, Two-Year
Junior Cow Which Broke a Ten-Year
World's Record by Producing 19,206.6
Pounds of Milk and 977.62 Pounds of Butter
Fat in One Year at Mount Hope Farm,
Williamstown, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR TO THE
CZECHOSLOVAKIAN HOUSE AT THE
FAIR IN SAN DIEGO: MME. OLGA
REVILLIO-MASARYKOVA,
Daughter of the President of the Republic,
Is Greeted by Miss Jean Novak on Her
Arrival to Inspect the Czechoslovakian
Exhibit.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles
Bureau.)





WHITE WALLS, WHITE SATIN DRAPES FACED IN SAPPHIRE BLUE AND A DARK BROWN CARPET

Strike the Color Scheme of This Room. The French Directoire Sofa Is Taupe and White Striped Corduroy. The Base of the Lamp Is Beautifully Sculptured Daum Blue Glass. The Coffee Table Stands on a White Rug.

(Photos by Old Masters Studio.)



THE LAVISH USE OF WHITE IN LARGE AREAS Makes This Room Seem Larger Than It Really Is. The Chairs Are Covered in Sapphire. The White Leather Drum Table Has Blue Cords.

A STRIKING CHINESE COLOR SCHEME Makes This Bedroom Distinctive. The Walls Are Yellow, the Curtains Turquoise and the Bed Cover and Carpet Plum Color. On the Wall Is an Old French Provincial Toile Done on Linen by a Process Resembling Steel Engraving.

A B Business W oman's A partment H ome

By CHARLOTTE HUGHES

THERE is a growing tendency among business and professional women in cities the world over to live in two-room apartments which require little housekeeping effort but still provide nearly all the facilities and comforts of an entire house. Such small quarters as the two-room apartment illustrated on this page can be made very attractive by a clever use of color in walls and furnishings. These two rooms, one a disguised bedroom, have been decorated in bright colors by Miss Ruth S. Berlin of New York and give a feeling of spaciousness in spite of their small size.

The living room, 14 by 22 feet, has light and graceful furniture inspired by that of the French Directoire and is finished in white, sapphire blue and dark brown. Guests may wander into the bedroom, which is 13 by 18 feet, without feeling that they are invading the privacy of a boudoir.

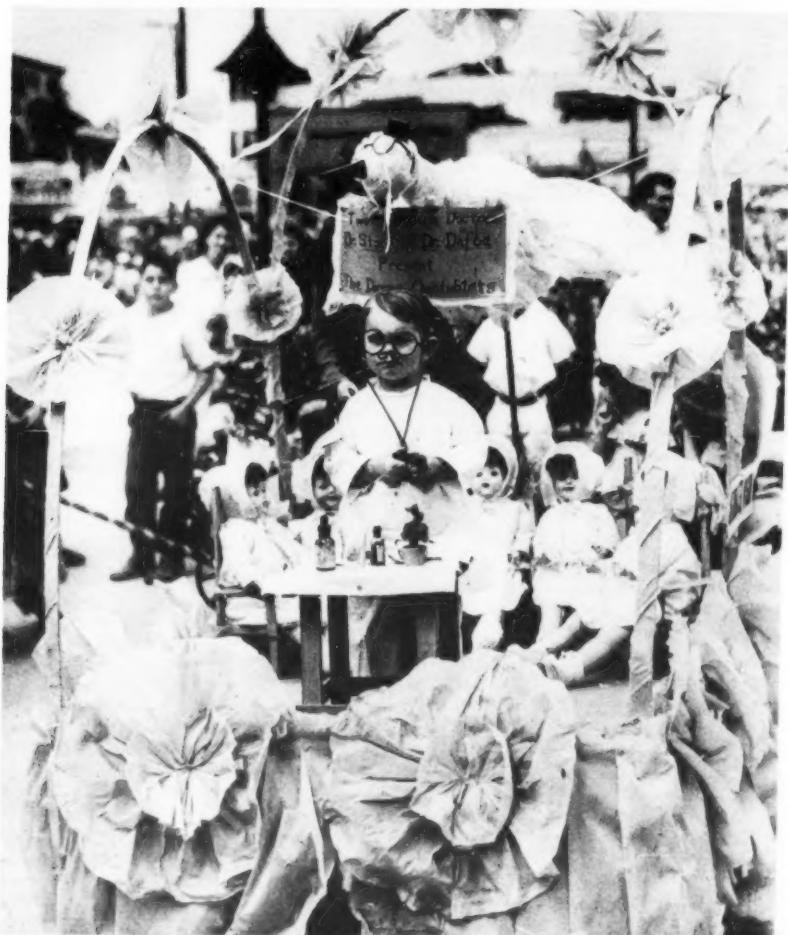


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A CHILDREN'S FLORAL PAGEANT ON THE SHORES OF THE
PACIFIC: CONTESTANTS AND FLOATS
Awaiting the Verdict of the Judges in the Annual Celebration at Ocean
Park, Calif., Which Was Witnessed by a Crowd of 40,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE THEME OF QUINTUPLETS: 2-YEAR-OLD LOREN NELSON
RUTLEDGE
Appears as Dr. Dafoe to Take One of the Prizes in the Ocean Park
Pageant.

00019

Children's Pageant

the Ambassador Atlantic City

Pre-eminent!...in its majestic proportions...its distinguished Boardwalk location in fashionable Chelsea...its matchless ability to serve and satisfy. Surf and sea air to keep you cool...famous features to keep you comfortable...broad decks and brilliant beach for your sun tan...bathing from guest rooms in surf or indoor pool. Golf. Tennis. Fishing.

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

WILLIAM HAMILTON, General Manager

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Mid-Week Pictorial, July 13, 1935

New Fashions

By WINIFRED SPEAR

SUMMERTIME KNITTING

REALIZING that Summer is the ideal time for knitting, several of the yarn manufacturers have developed new designs and new yarns for early Fall wear.

The tweed mixtures are especially popular and are shown here in a group of smart English styles that were created in London for one house. Another manufacturer has planned some stunning "jiffy knit" patterns which are all that the name implies for the novice as well as the experienced knitter.

For directions and yarns, write the New York stores credited on these pages or your nearest store handling the brand of yarn mentioned in the captions. It is wise to enclose the picture.



RIBBING IN VARYING WIDTHS

Is Used to Advantage in These Two Chic English Creations. In the Killarney Green Two-Piece Mooreland Tweed Model of Imported English Yarn, Worn by the Girl in the Chair, the Ribbing Is Uniform and Narrow.

In the Victoria Tan Three-Piece Suit of the Same Type of Yarn, Wide Ribbing Forms an Integral Part of the Design; the Blouse Is Natural Colored Shetland. Directions and Columbia Yarns for Both Models From Stern Bros. or Wanamaker's.

(McManus Studios.)

SIMPLICITY OF LINE
Characterizes This Smart One-Piece Frock Designed in England. It Is Knitted of Columbia's Mooreland Tweed Imported English Yarn in a Fascinating Gray Mixture Called Derby. The Large Bow Tie Is Oriental Red Shetland Wool. Wanamaker's or Stern Bros. Have the Directions and Yarn.
(McManus Studios.)



A RUFFLE ALL AROUND

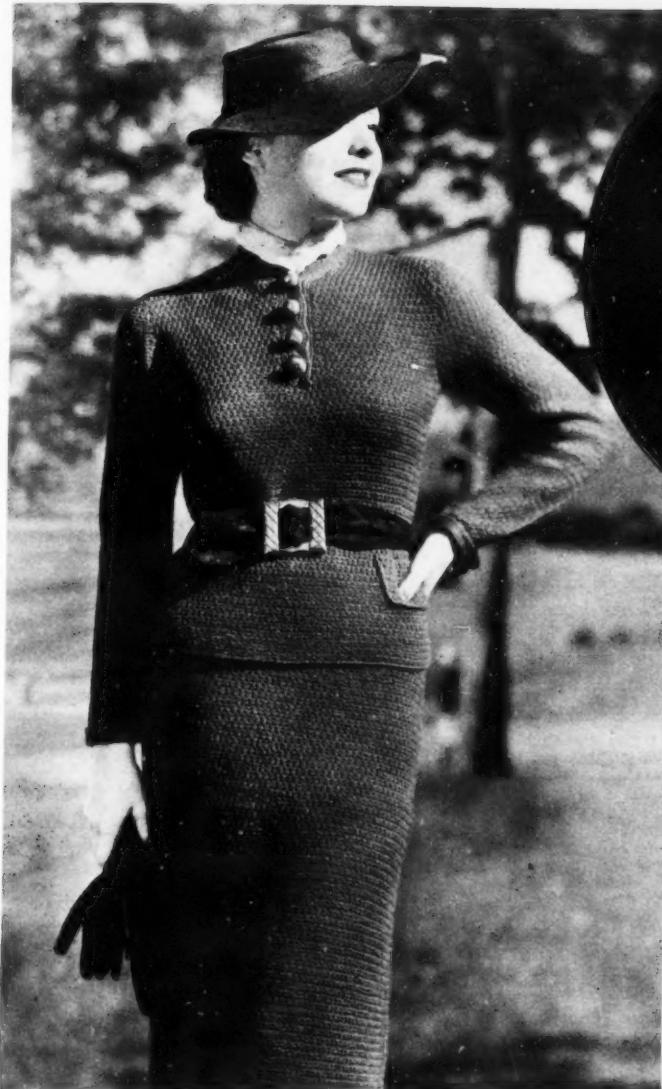
Makes This Simple Buttoned-Down-the-Front Dress a Charming Frock for Afternoon Wear. Eyelets Worked Into the Ruffle Give It a Lacy Effect. It Is Made of Columbia's Chiffon Shetland Yarn That Comes in a Great Variety of Colors. Directions and Yarn From Wanamaker's or Stern Bros.

(McManus Studios.)

AN ATTRACTIVE ENSEMBLE

in a Mixed Tan and Brown Shetland Wool Has a Brown Chiffon Shetland Blouse. An Elongated Cable Stitch Forms the Body of the Garments Having a Wide Shell Stitch Border. Both Are Columbia Yarns. Directions and Yarns From Stern Bros. or Wanamaker's.

(Lincoln McCabe.)



TWO CONTRASTING SHADES OF YARN
Are Knitted Together for Charming Effect in This Interesting Two-Piece Jiffy Knit Dress in a New Stitch. The Flaps Create the Impression of Pockets, and an Attractive Suede Belt in Solid Color Adds a Smart Finishing Touch. Made of Fleisher's Sturdy Cassimere Sport Yarn. Directions and Yarn From Bloomingdale's or B. Altman.

THIS SMART JIFFY KNIT CREATION WITH A STRIPED BLOUSE

Is Made by Working Several Rows of Plain Knitting in One Color With a New Type of Loop Stitch in a Contrasting Shade. The Soft Roll Collar, Cuffs and Belt Line in Solid Color Match the Straight, Well-Fitting Skirt. Fleisher's Angel Crepe Yarn Is Used and Directions and Yarn Can Be Had From Bloomingdale's or B. Altman.

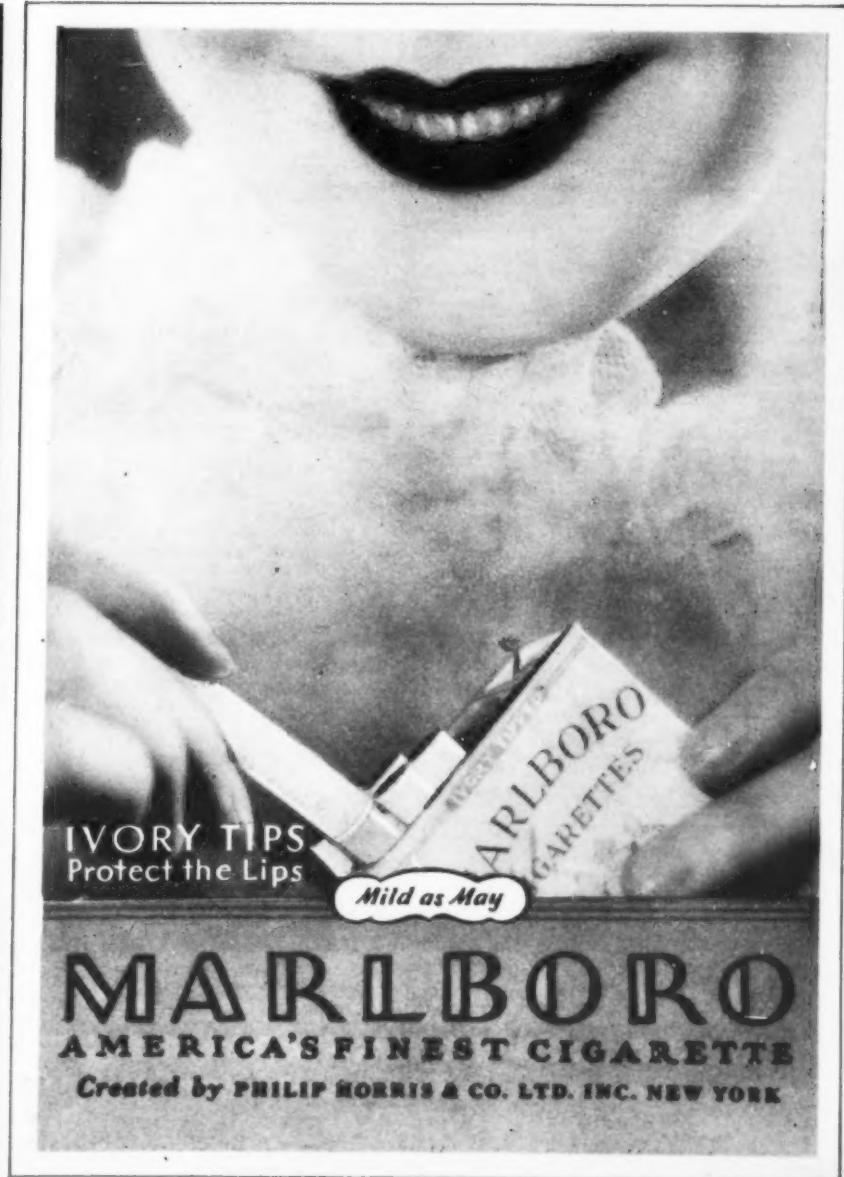
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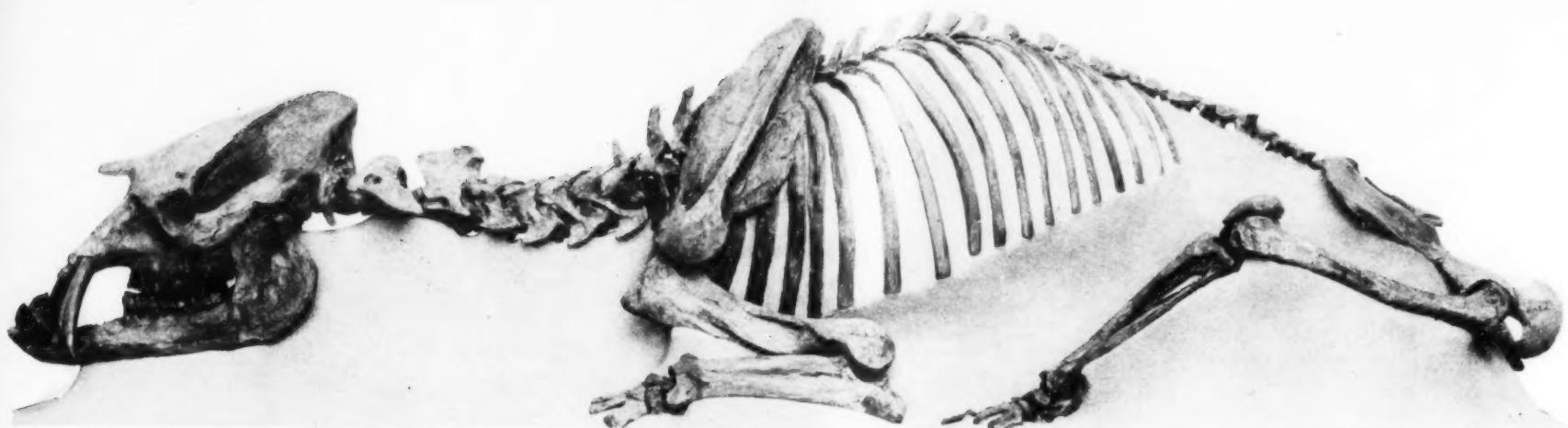
AN IDEAL HEAD-GEAR FOR LATE SUMMER OUTINGS Is This Little Quatre-corne Hat With Enormous Pom-Pom Trim. It Works Up Very Rapidly as the Simple Single Crochet Stitch Is Used for This Style. Fleisher's Shetland Floss and Knitting Directions From B. Altman or Bloomingdale's.



A TWO-PIECE KNIT SUIT OF CASHMERE
Is the Sort of Thing One May Wear Season In and Season Out. The Four Striped Pockets and Collar Lend an Unusual Style Note. It Is Made of Bernat's Cashmere Yarn. Directions and Yarn From Alice Maynard, New York.
(John J. Duffy Studios.)



Mid-Week Pictorial, July 13, 1935



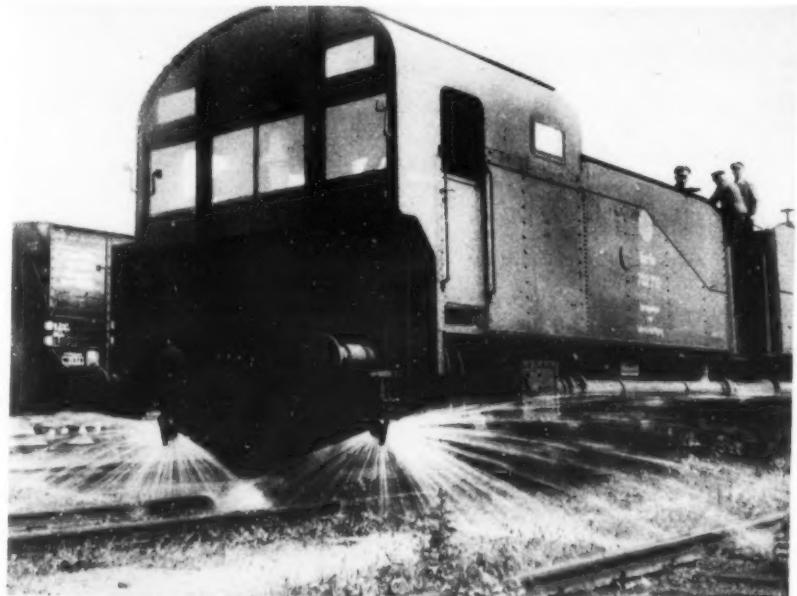
Science AND INVENTION



HE TRAVELS ON ONE WHEEL: WALTER NILSSON, Los Angeles Inventor, Riding in His Unicycle, Which Cost \$5,000 to Build. In Its Present Form It Makes Eighteen Miles an Hour in Second Gear, But He Believes That With a Pneumatic Tire It Can Do 100 Miles an Hour.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HE
ANNOUNCES
THE ISOLA-
TION OF
BACTERIA
CAUSING FOOD
POISONING:
R. V. STONE,
Research Expert
in the Los An-
geles County
Health Depart-
ment, Demon-
strating His
Method of Iso-
lating Bacteria
Long Sought by
Science.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Los
Angeles Bureau.)



POISON WARFARE AGAINST
WEEDS: A SPECIAL TANK TRAIN
of the German Railroad Company
Spraying the Right of Way
to Kill Vegetation.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Berlin Bureau.)



DOWN TO THE BOTTOM
OF THE SEA:
VACATION VISITORS
to Old Point Comfort Beach
in Virginia Ready to Start
Underwater Trips of Ten to
Fifteen Minutes Wearing
Specially Constructed Diving
Helmets for Amateur Use.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The SCREEN

Janet Gaynor

in

"The Farmer Takes
A Wife"

IN the screen version of the successful play, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," based on Walter D. Edmonds's novel, "Rome Haul," Janet Gaynor takes the part of the canal boat cook made popular in the Broadway production by June Walker. Henry Fonda re-enacts for the screen his original dramatic characterization of the farm boy who turns to the water to raise the money for a farm.



(No. 1.) Molly Larkins (Janet Gaynor), the best cook on the canal; Fortune Friendly (Slim Summerville), the unluckiest gambler of the early nineteenth century, and Jotham Klore (Charles Bickford), Molly's employer and the biggest bully on the long stretch of water, find the canal a busy crossways as their boat overtakes a passenger packet.



(No. 2.) Molly introduces a newcomer to the canal, Dan Harrow (Henry Fonda), but Jotham, who has just finished breaking the drinking record of Rome, N. Y., refuses to be cordial. Molly tries to win Dan over to her affection for the river, but he has taken work on the canal only to realize his dream of owning a farm.



(No. 4.) When, upon returning to town for farm supplies, Dan learns he has been branded as a coward, he challenges Jotham to fight and decisively beats him. Molly is persuaded to forsake the canal and return with Dan to his farm.

(No. 3.) Later, after quarreling with Jotham, Molly takes the job of cook on the Sarsey Sal, a canal boat of which Dan has become the owner. Jotham, released from jail on serving a ninety-day sentence for disturbing the peace, comes to settle with Dan for taking his cook. Dan, however, has left to get his farm, leaving Molly convinced that he has run away through cowardice.



Beauty and Romance



FOURTEEN EUROPEAN BEAUTY QUEENS ON THEIR WAY TO THE INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION: CANDIDATES FOR THE TITLE OF "MISS EUROPE"

Lined Up Near the Lake in the Bois de Boulogne While Passing Through Paris En Route to England. Left to Right Are the Representatives of the Danube, the Rhineland, Tunis, Greece, Italy, Spain, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

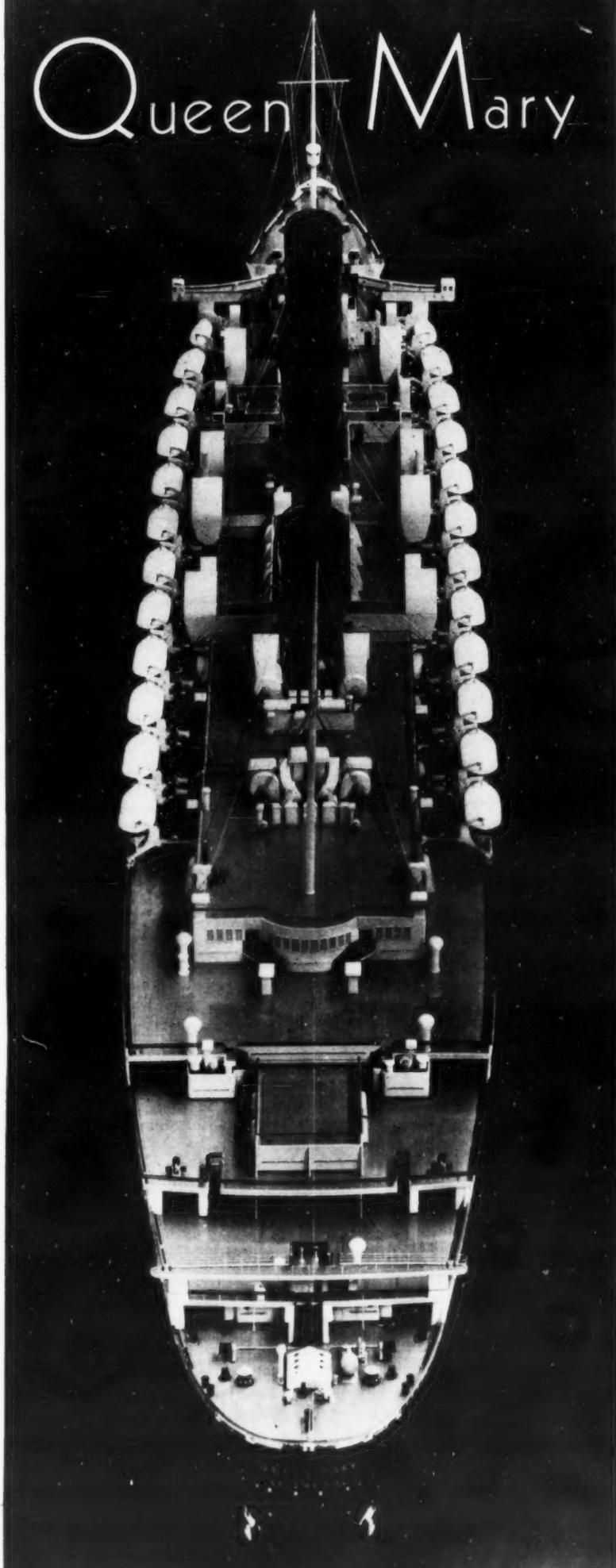


A FAMOUS PRINCETONIAN STARTS ON HIS HONEYMOON: BILL BONTHON Track Star, and His Bride, the Former Miss Marion Lineaweafer, Sailing From Quebec Aboard the Empress of Britain for a Tour of Europe. (Canadian Pacific.)

TWIN BROTHERS WED TWIN SISTERS: RAY AND ROY SEBRING, Members of the United States Marine Corps, and the Misses Lois and Louise Coats Being Married in a Double Ceremony in San Diego, Calif. (Associated Press.)



PREPARING FOR HER DEBUT IN THE FILMS: LILY PONS, Metropolitan Opera Star, Receiving Her Screen Make-Up From the Hands of Hughie Romaine, Studio Expert, in Hollywood. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



ADVANCE SHOWING OF THE NEWEST IN SUPER-LINER STYLES:
THE QUEEN MARY

of the Cunard White Star Line as She Will Appear Topside on Her Maiden Voyage to the United States in the Early Summer of 1936, Shown in a Large Model Complete in Every Detail. Changes in the Plans for the Sun Deck, Which Will Be Turned Into a Vast Sports Area Enclosed in Glass, Add so Much to the Size of the Vessel That the Tonnage Will Be 80,000, Slightly Larger Than That of the Normandie and Enabling the British to Claim the Distinction of Owning the World's Largest Vessel.

00025



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The Camera that works
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enables you to see your
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SEA WATER POOLS—(ONE
FOR CHILDREN).

Every Summer Sport.

American plan. Moderate rates.

J. Howard Slocum, Manager.



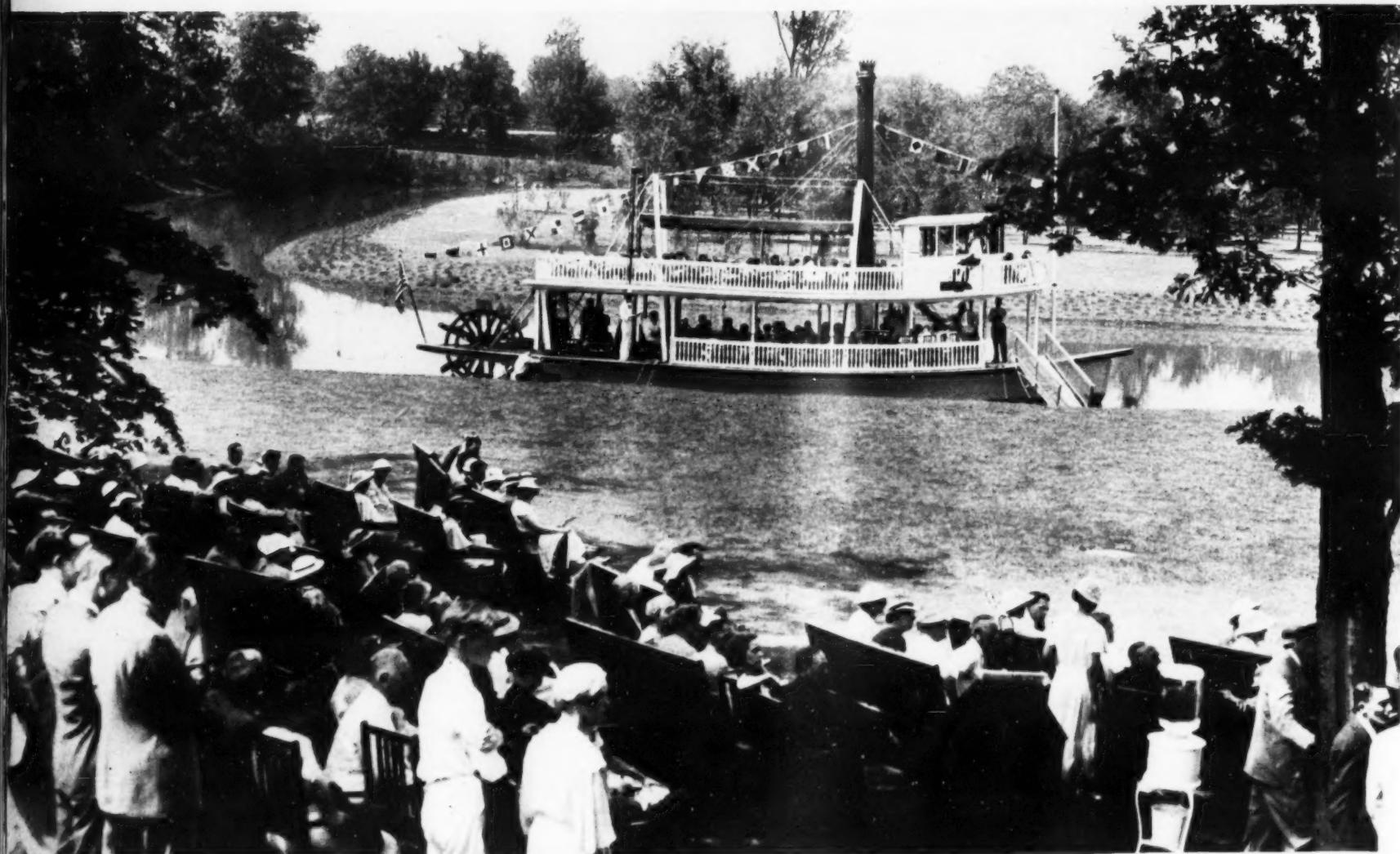
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If you will take the Travel and Resort pages of The New York Times as your guide, as thousands of others do, you may promptly settle the question as to where to go and how to get there.

Whether you want to spend a month in the woods, a fortnight at a coast or mountain resort, or wish to answer the call to far places, you will find the greatest number and variety of suggestions in The New York Times advertisements of resort, railroad and steamship companies.

SWANEE RIVER SETTING



A NEW "SWANEE RIVER" IN THE SETTING OF THE HOUSE IN WHICH STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER WAS BORN: THE OLD-TIME STEAMBOAT SWANEE,

Recently Reconstructed, Moored to the Bank of the Rechristened Lagoon at Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, to Which the Structure in Which the Famous Song-Writer Was Born at Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 4, 1826, Has Been Moved.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



"FUNNIEST AND GOOFIEST FARCE IN MANY MONTHS." — *Sobol, Journal*

"... A topsy-turvy comedy ... shrewd and jocular horseplay ... the laughs come in the right place." — *ATKINSON, Times*

PLAYHOUSE 48th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:45
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:45-3:00 to \$2
Scientifically air-conditioned at 70 degrees,
only legitimate theatre so equipped

BETTE DAVIS in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

A Warner Bros. Hit with GEORGE BRENT

Bette turns from man-hunting
to thrill hunting!

STRAND—25c
B'way & 47th Street
Midnite Show Nitey.
To 1 P. M.
Weekdays

UNITED ARTISTS
RIVOLI
B'WAY at 49th ST.
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
25c to 2 P. M.

WILL ROGERS in
"DOUBTING THOMAS"
A Fox Picture with
BILLIE BURKE • ALISON SKIPWORTH
Released thru United Artists

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EVERY WEEK**
IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

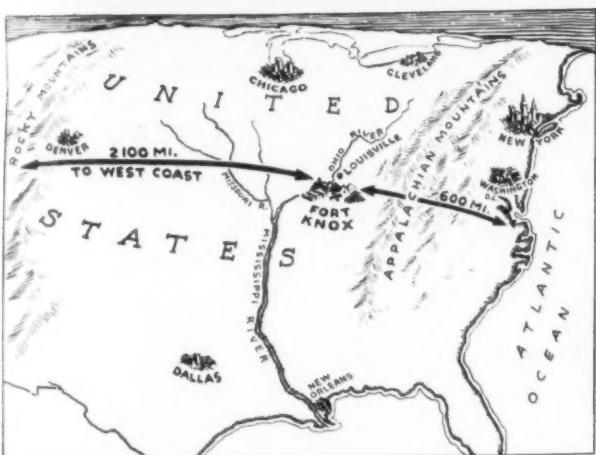


ON THE PORCH OF THE STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER BIRTH-
PLACE: MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD,
With Descendants of the Composer at Greenfield Village. All Are Great-
Grandchildren Except Mrs. Alexander Dallas Rose (Left), a
Granddaughter.

RULES FOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer, they must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

BURIED BILLIONS



A TREASURE BASE SECURE AGAINST ENEMY ATTACK: MAP

Showing the Location of Fort Knox, 600 Miles Across the Appalachians From the Atlantic and 2,100 Miles From the Pacific.

(Associated Press.)

WHERE THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PLANS TO CACHE A LARGE PART OF ITS \$9,108,853,746 STOCK OF GOLD: AN AERIAL VIEW OF FORT KNOX, KY.

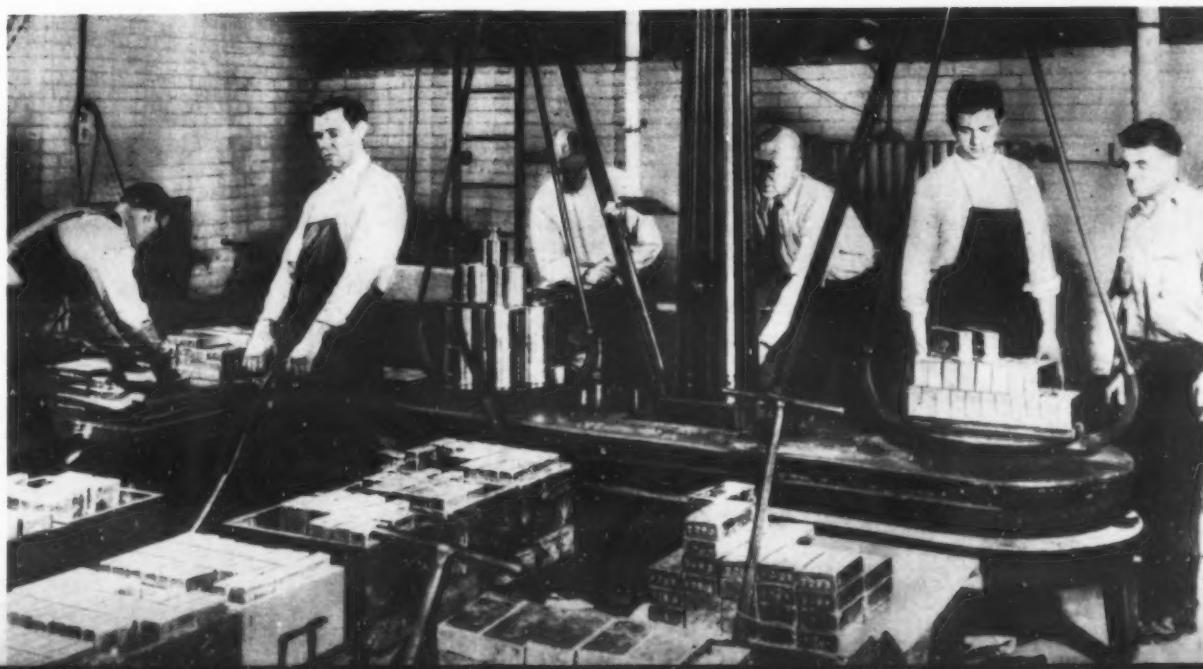
Thirty-one Miles South of Louisville, Near the Centre of Which the Treasury Department Is Making Arrangements for the Construction of a Big Underground Vault to Receive Much of the Treasure It Now Has in Storage in New York and Philadelphia. As Nearly \$3,000,000,000 in Gold Was Shipped From San Francisco to Denver Several Months Ago, the New Transfer Would Mean That the Rocky Mountains on One Side of the Continent and the Appalachians on the Other Would Separate the Nation's Monetary Base From Any Possible Enemy Attack on Either Seaboard. The Plans Call for the Expenditure of \$450,000 on the Fort Knox Project, Which Would Include the Erection of an Office Building Above the Underground Depositories—the Whole Surrounded on All Sides by the Implements of Modern Warfare With 1,300 Regular Army Soldiers Near at Hand.

(U. S. Army Air Corps.)



HERE GOLD IS COMMON-PLACE: TREASURY DEPARTMENT EMPLOYES Weighing Bullion, Which Is Hauled About on Hand Trucks in Prosaic Fashion.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



PRELIMINARIES

OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW VAULT: A WORKMAN

Busy in One of the Two Large Pits Being Sunk to Determine the Character of the Subsoil and Depth to Bedrock.

(Associated Press.)

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of the WORLD
from RAMESES to ROOSEVELT

Complete in ONE VOLUME

AT LAST, a really complete, scholarly and fascinating history of the world in one volume—6,000 years of civilization in one thrilling narrative. The most important personalities of all time act out their life-dramas before you—not as mere puppets strung on a line of dates—but as living characters in a vividly illustrated serial story!

THE ILLUSTRATED WORLD HISTORY has been created to picture and explain for you human happening in 60 centuries—from the conquests of Rameses to the "New Deal" of Roosevelt. The dramatic stories of Pharaohs and prophets, kings and their favorites, tyrants and liberators—the throbbing lives of men and women like yourself—are so splendid and interesting that you will want to read on and on about them—without taking "time out" for anything.

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And, as you read, you will be set down in one epoch of the world's past after another—the personalities and events of each period will be made so real to you that you will seem actually to live in those remote days.

You will seem to stand beside the rulers, generals and revolutionists; you will hear the real reasons why certain battles were fought—why certain kings were assassinated. You will learn how great changes, like revolutions and wars, gather force for several generations, and then burst like irresistible waves. You will understand, in a word, the causes which ordinary histories leave unexplained.



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The illustrations (which average one to a page) were made from the priceless originals—especially for this history. Every one of these 1,000 or more pictures is in itself a historic "document"—a painting, sculpture or photograph made at the time of the event it illustrates, or soon after—frequently by an eye-witness.

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This volume is appearing both here and abroad. The European editor is Sir John Hammerton; the American editor is Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, well-known as an authority on world history. Names like theirs vouch for the authoritative accuracy of every page in this superb and absorbing work. The book is based upon the findings of 150 specialists of international fame—the verified conclusions of the best authorities. It is a book to be read first for its glamorous, continuous story—and second for the wealth of dependable information it gives you.

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Edited By Sir John Hammerton and Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes

EARLY CIVILIZATIONS (4000-500 B. C.)

Fossils and their story in the rocks. Cave man. First civilizations in the valleys of Nile and Euphrates, Egypt; Babylon; Assyria. The Pharaohs. Pyramids. End of Assyria.

HELLENIC AGE (550-201 B. C.)

Rise of Cyrus and Darius the Persians. Persia invades Greece. Battle of Thermopylae. Rout of Persians. Conquests of Philip of Macedon. Alexander the Great conquers "the world." The beginning of Rome. Hannibal.

ROMAN EMPIRE (201 B. C.-476 A. D.)

Rome's expansion and her rival generals. The shaping of the Roman Empire. The Empire's grandeur. Its decline. The coming of the Huns. End of Roman power.

BYZANTINE AGE (476-1073)

Wrecked Roman provinces become Teutonic nations. Holy Roman Empire organized under Charlemagne. Rise of the Papal power. Moslem conquests push Westward.

CRUSADING ERA (1073-1300)

The clash of the Moslems with Europe. Pope Urban starts first Crusade. Fourth Crusade captures Constantinople. Loss of Christian power in Syria. Decline of Papal world power.

THE WORLD RE-BORN (1303-1492)

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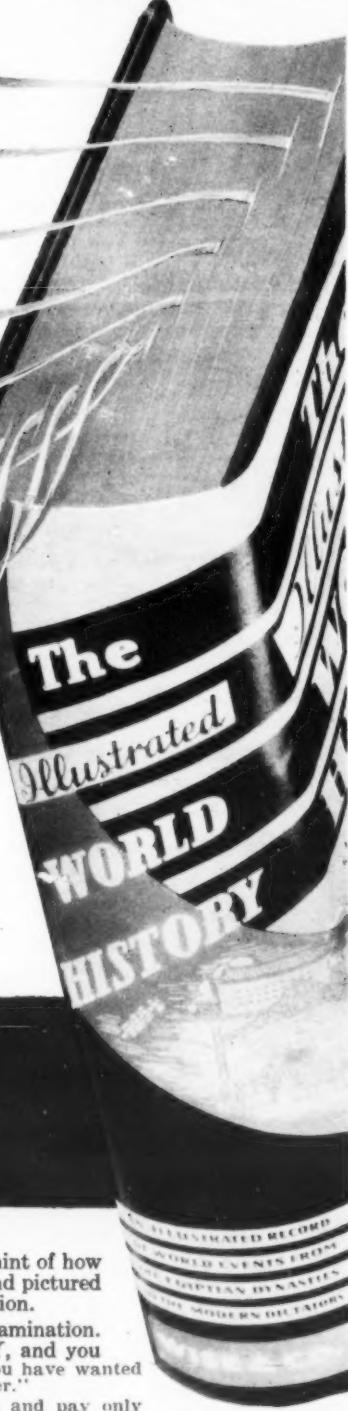
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